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MEDICAL.

Cancer of the Tongue. A Case Resembling That of Gen. Grant.

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Some ten years ago I had a scrotulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, end under the old-time treatment healed up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the doctors called cancer, exting through my check, destroying the root of my mouth and upper lip them attacked my tengue, palate and lower lip, dostroying the root of my mouth and upper lip them attacked my tengue, eating out to the top of my left check bone and up to the left ere. I could not eat any sofil food, but is absisted on liquids, and my tengue was so far gone I could not talk. Such was my wretched, helpless condition the first of last October (1884), when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful accuracy in my check has been closed and firmly knift ted together. A process of a new under lip is progressing finely, and the tengue, which was almost destroyed, is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a now tongue, I edu talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also eat soild food again. If any doubt these facts I would refer them to liou, John H. Trasjor, State Senator of this district, and to br. T. S. Bradfield, of La Grange, Ga.

La Grange, Ga., MRS. MARY L. COMER. La Grange, Ga., May 14, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skiu Diseases mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, A unta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d st.

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THE DISBARMENT RULE. How it Affects a Number of Practicing

Attorneys. The rule laid down last week by Secretary Lamar, in the case of Mr. Harrison of the Land Office, has raised another question that is of a great deal more import-ance in its effect. The section of the statutes under which Harrison is barred from practice before the Interior Department in business dating prior to his resignation is not special in its application, but severs any person appointed to act as an officer, clerk or employe of any of the Departments since the first of June, 1882. The Secretary is now revolving the propelety of making a rule to apply to employes in the Patent Office. Where the ruling in Harrison's case would affect one attorney, a rule shutting out ex-Patent Office employes would affect a dozen. It has been the practice to use he Patent Office as a school in which to tudy the patent law.

"You would be surprised," said Major Lockwood, Chief Clerk of the Interior Depractice before the Interior Department in

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"You would be surprised," said Major Lockwood, Chief Clerk of the Interior Department, "to see how many Patent Office employes resign to become patent lawyers. The Electrical Division is nowadays simply a school for them. I could name a dozen bright men who have gone out of that division into the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and that corporation doses hot employ any but the best men. Look over Washington and see how many of the best patent lawyers were first employee of the office. The exceptions are few. So it is in the case of pension attorneys, if the rule in Mr. Harrison's case is applied to them it will shat out O. P. G. Clarke, late acting Commissioner, than whom there is no better authority in this country on the subject of pensions. Chief Clerk Howell, a man of long experience, would be ruled out. So would Commissioner Dudley and many others who might want to practice before the office. I think the rule shifts out a class of men who are of great value to the Departments. Of course, a man who would make use, in any dishonorable way, of Information galied here, ought to be departments. Of course, a man who would make use, in any dishonorable way, of Information galied here, ought to be donered at the first offense. But old officials, who know what ought to be done in a case, can save a great deal of time and inhor and greatly facilitate public business. It is a great aivantage to have such men practice before the Departments than any other class of men. They are in the labit of sending over their individual names as members of committees for reports, records and valuable data, which they file away, and affer several years they go out of odice supplied with a large amount of business, so that they can at once begin a profitable practice.

FERBINAND WARD AGAIX.

## FERDINAND WARD AGAIN.

The "Young Napoleon" of Fraud Makes Another Statement. Ferdinand Ward, the most remarkable financier that the country has ever produced, has made another statement, in which he gives additional figures and information, and answers some of the criticisms ade upon his first statement. He says in

made upon his first statement. He says in support of his assertion, that Ulysses S. Grant, jr., ("Buck"), knew of the alleged contract business of the firm of Grant & Ward; that the statement of young Grant's account shows corrections in his own hand-writing. This account was as follows: Profits received. \$574,090; checks on con-tracts after May, \$780,000; bank balance, \$222,000.

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"This shows," says Mr. Ward, "that the account has been seen, checked and approved by young Grant himself. That is his handwriting, those are his figures, and it is a simple mental and physical impossibility for him to avoid the responsibility of them; that's all."

them; that's all."
Mr. Ward's attention was called to Mayor Grace's deutal of any connection with the firm of Grant & Ward, and the statement firm of Grant & Ward, and the statement that he had lost, not made, money by his transactions with that firm.

Turning to the letter-book and running over its pages, Mr. Ward's fluger rested on No. 189, on which is a copy, clear and distinct, of the letter he said he wrote and sent to Mr. Grace June 28, 1894. In confirmation of his assertion that the pecuniary transactions mentioned in that letter-book—the same book in which the letter Mr. Grace denies having received is found—Mr. Ward called attention to a large number of transactions, each and every one of which he traced distinctly from start to finish, showing the date of the loan, the correspondence that passed in respect of the agreement signed by Grant & Ward and the checks with which Mr. Grace was paid his half the profit made thereon down to the final cuiminating transaction, when the principal itself was returned.

principal itself was returned.

About Colonel Fred. Grant Mr. Ward says: "He did get what I say he got, what the cheeks and accounts show he got. He was deceived in believing there were Government contracts, and he was therefore wrong when, being so deceived, he said he never heard of any such thing as a Government contract, and as it was with him so it was with others. They were deceived, but they thought they knew, and so long as they profited they were willing to partiel pate in what they now say they never heard of."

About General Grant he further says: "I

pate in what they now say they never heard of."

About General Grant he further says: "I have never intimated, much less said, that General Grant took out \$205,000 over his investment. What I have said the books show, and that is that, as matter of fact, he did receive, according to the undisputed accounts, just what the Heartil published the other day. His share of the profits as a member of the firm of Grant & Ward were \$126,450.89; profits which I paid him were \$90,780.90; stock losses properly chargeable to him, but assumed by the firm of Grant & Ward, \$24,81.78. Total, \$342,079.57."

Of the Belmont Railroad & Mining Company Ward says:

Ward, \$24,847.78. Total, \$242,070.57."

Of the Belmont Railroad & Mining Company Ward says:

"It would seem as if General Gordon, baving soid Grant & Ward the mine, and being its president and living as he did on the ground and being interested—as he seems to want the public to think he was—in its welfare, would have advised with the manager and consulted Grant & Ward about the way things were going on. Mr. Oths was an army officer, and the Grants put him there, I suppose, from a desire to belp him along, but General Gordon should have advised him."

As to the lean of \$18,000 to General Gordon, Ward says: "We assumed the loan at the Marine Bank and paid it, and on March 0, 1882, the directors of the company held a meeting and received and accepted General J. B. Gordon's resignation. General Gordon dirst asked for a loan of \$45,000, but not getting this he accepted \$18,000, and instead of paying this loan he paid no attention to the calls of the bank for money, so Grant & Ward 'had to pay it; and it was then, of course, natural that as General Gordon had lost all interest in the stock of the company he should desire to free himself from all liability, and did so by resigning." liability, and did so by resigning.'

#### SUBLIME ELOQUENCE.

How Two Convicts Succeeded in Win-

ning the Mormon Heart. In Salt Lake City, recently, W. A. Ros siter, manager of a theatre, and George Ronney, were both convicted of unlawful cohabitation and sentenced to the peniten tiary for six months and to pay \$300 fine They got closely shaven and their hair cut They got closely shaven and their hair cut prior to their scattence. When asked if they had anything to say they refused to make any pledges. This is classed by the church organ as "genuine eloquence," showing that they preferred imprisonment rather than to be recreant to obligations of a most sacred character. Their friends gathered around with words of cheer and they went to prison as marryrs. Robert Saxire and Themas Porvier pleaded emits. a most around with words of cheer and they went to prison as martyrs. Robert Swaim and Thomas Percher pleaded guitty to cohabitation. They begred and were granted time to prepare for the support of their families before being sentences.

It is common to serenade convicted persons before sentence. The Mormons are doing all in their power to make martyrs of themselves and bring ridicate on the court. The Mormons are more default to day than at any time in the history of the church. Loyal citizens feel that a more rigid law must be emacted and the full power of the Government brought against this treasonable organization. J. C. Little advertises in the Mormon papers for 500 Mormon families togo to Semora, Mexico, to colonize. His pariner, Sam Branian, owns an timense tract of fand there. The schema appears to be the furnishing of homes for intryamists. There are prospects of a large height this fail to Moxico of such as are in danger of prosecution.

anger of prosecution. STRICTLY all-wood child's pauts at 75c. Eiseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

THE CORDOVA CUP. A Prospect That the Stiletto May Ob-

Mr. Alfred De Cordova, Commodore of the American Yacht Club, stated in New York recently that although the regatta committee had decided Jay Gould's yacht. the Atalanta, was entitled to the cup which he (Mr. De Cordova) presented as a trophy at the last regatta on the ground

trophy at the last regatta on the ground that the Stiletto did not steam over the proper course, it was not certain as yet that he would get if. Mr. Herreshoff was at Mr. De Cordova's office a few days ago and asked that guiltemen to refuse to hand the cup over to Mr. Gould before a general meeting of the cith was held, when an attempt would be made to overrule the decision of the regatta committee. To this Mr. De Cordova would not agree, but advised Mr. Herreshoff to hand in a written protest against the delivery of the trophy, in which case a meeting of the ciub would be immediately eatled to decide the matter. The cup will be finished next Monday, and if no protest is haitsted in before then it will go to Mr. Gould.

ionld.
Mr. De Cordova said that one thing that was not generally known, and which served to show exactly what the private opinions of Mr. Gould and his friends were in regard of Mr. Gould and his friends were in regard to the racing ability of the Atalanta, was that George Gould and Washington E. Connor bet largely on the Stilletto. Howell Osborn sold the pools at the Larchmont Club-House, and young Gould won about \$900 and Mr. Connor, \$500 or \$300. Then it was supposed that the Stilletto had won, and this money was paid over to them. They were probably as much disgusted as any one else to hear the decision in favor of the Atalanta. They, however, promptly handed over their winnings and enough additional money to cover their losses to Mr. Alley, of Alley & Dowd, by whom it was distributed to the proper parties.

#### THE BELL TELEPHONE.

The Jurisdiction of the Patent Office

in the Matter.
"I suppose," said Judge Montgomery, Commissioner of Patents, to Tan Carrie re porter yesterday, "that in the course of time a communication will reach this office from the Solicitor-General in regard to the Bell telephone patent; but it will not be a request that suit be entered to test the validity of the patent. With such matters, ex-

ity of the patent. With such matters, except as concerns the facts, this office has nothing to do. The communication from the Solicitor-General would be a request for information. The Secretary of the Interior would send it to me and I would make a report upon it. That would be all; we would have nothing to do with the case as a party to it. You see when a man applies for a patent he must swear that the article to be patented has not been in general use for two years. We do not know whether he is lying about it or not. If we issue the patent and it turns out that the article was in use three or four years, or, as the case may be, before the application was made, we do nothing about it. We have issued the patents and it rests with the courts to declare them invalid or not. The people interested in having invalidity established go to the Department of Justice with their facts and affidavits, and the Department enters the suit to invalidate."

## THE ETIQUETTE OF OFFICE.

Rules that the Administration Properly Scoks to Enforce.

The evident intention of the Administration to enforce the use of respectful language on the part of the employes of the Government, as shown by the dismissal of clerk Hayden for speaking disrespectfully of the President, has been further illustrated in the case of a Virginia postmaster, the facts concerning which have been laid before the President. The story is that a country resident. The story is that a country pestmaster in the Old Dominion, annoyed because a neighboring postmaster did not promptly respond to the delivery of a certain registered letter, sent him a rather petulant demand for a response. The definquent explained that he was holding the letter for the owner, who was away from home.

home.

This did not satisfy the sender, but his half-dozen subsequent inquiries elicited no reply until finally his importunities so barassed the other postmaster that he sent him a latter expression his discrete in terms harassed the other postmaster that he sent him a letter, expressing his disgust in terms not only impolite but absolutely indecent. The receiver of this missive was greatly shocked as well as highly indignant. He laid the matter before the District Attor-ney, the grand jury returned an indictment against the erring postmaster for sending obscene matter through the mails, and an upright judge imposed a fine of \$150. An imposing delegation of the offender's friends Imposing delegation of the offender's friends called upon the President yesterday with an appeal for his pardon, but Mr. Cleveland, after listening to all they had to say, declined to interfere.

#### THE PEOPLE'S WELFARE.

Meeting of the American Public Health Association.
At the thirteenth annual meeting of the American Public Health Association to be held in this city, beginning December 8, and which will continue four days, the ex-coutive committee have selected the follow-ing topics for consideration:

The best form in which the results of regis-tration of diseases and deaths can be given to the public, in weekly, monthly and annual reports. In weekly, monthly and amount reports.

The proper organization of health boards and local sanitary service.

Recent sanitary experiences in connection with the exclusion and suppression of epi-demic disease.

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Mr. Henry Lomb of Rochester, N. Y., has
offered through the American Public Health
Association the sum of \$2,800 to be awarded as first and second prizes for papers on the

Healthy homes and foods for the working The sanitary conditions and necessities of The sanitary conditions and necessatios of chool-knoses and school life. Thin feetier and individual prophylaxis gainst infectious diseases.

The preventable causes of disease, in jury not death in American manufactories and corkshops, and the best means and upplicaces for preventing and avoiding them.

#### MINOR NEWS NOTES.

-Jigu, the velebrated Cuban bandit, has been shot. -The wind blew fifty-five miles an hour

-The wind blew fitty-five miles an hour off Sandy Hook yesterday. -The Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society has been organized, with headquar-ters at l'ittslairg. -The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has begun in Boston.

—The resignation of John Pender of Lon-don as a director in the Western Union Telegraph Company has been accepted. -The Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, is in session at Pitts-burg, Pa. Sixty delegates are in attend-ance.

ance,

—The Atlantic House, the last of the large botels on Wells' Beach, owned by C. O. Chamberlain of Boston, was burned Monday night. Loss, \$16,000; insurance, \$13,000; The holler of a large cotton gin at Tus-tumbia. Ala., exploded vesterday, de-modishing the buildings and killing John Staar, the fireman, and Thomas Nicholson,

John Devereaux has been convicted in Philadelphia of blowing up the saloon of James B. Hodgers with dynamite. He was fined 200 and sentenced to two and a half years in the penitentiary.

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—A passenger train on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad collided yesterday with a ceal train at Hig Monatain, Pa. The locumelive telescoped, and the passengers and trainmen natrowly escaped.

—In the Boston Municipal Court yesterday the case of Rev. W. W. Downs, who, with Mrs. Annie Taber, is charged with adultery, came up, but neither side being teady, was continued till November 13.

—Kunn's Battery E. and the Twenty.

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- Knapp's Battery, E., and the Twenty-eighth and One Hundred and Forty-seyenth regiments, Pennsylvania Voluntaers, dedicated monuments at Gettysburg yesterday and presented them to the Batticfield Memorial Association.

- Alvin H. Sinderland, a Bracklyn lawyer, has sued Wm. H. Copper, one of the sens of Admiral Cooper, U. S. N., to recover \$12,000 loaned on the strength of an alleged bogus contract with the United sileged begus contract with the United States Fish Commission.

A TRUCE DECLARED. School Trustees Hirney and Lovejoy Reconciled.

The School Board met last night with

Smith, Purvis, Clark and Griswold present Mr. Smith nominated Mr. Lovejoy for pres ident. Mr. Curtis seconded the nomina-tion. When the ballot was cast Genera William Birney, who has been the invet-erate foe of Mr. Lovejoy, arose, and, to the surprise of all present, said the election of Mr. Lovejoy was unanimous. Communications were read from the Commissioners granting permission to Trustee Lovejoy to rent two additional school rooms at Four tions from the Eighth and Seventh divisions were received, accepting the reduction with a good grace. A long communication, signed by sixty testelers, protesting against the reduction, was received from the First Division. Their dissatisfaction was based on the fact that by an order of June 15 last the beard provided for an increase of \$5,000 in salaries to be paid teachers in the Normal school. They claimed that this increase amounted to more than half the defect, and it was their opinion that this order should be suspended, instead of scaling down the salaries of the teachers, who were working on an established salary. If this

should be suspended, instead of scaling down the salaries of the teachers, who were working on an established salary. If this action were taken instead of 5 per cent, being taken off their salaries, less than 2 per cent, would suffice.

Supervising-Principal Paul made the following suggestion for the consideration of the board: He said the charges were made unconditionally; the present average of salaries paid high school teachers is lower than those paid eighth-grade teachers, and the cost of tuiltion of pupils in the high school is only about \$2 per quarter more than in the eighth grade.

Trustee Brooks stated that his attention had been called to the statement that the board had not submitted proper estimates for teachers' salaries for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880. He read a letter that was written to the Commissioners in relation to the salaries for the present year. They were notified by the trustees that the estimate of \$400,000 was not sufficient, and \$401,390 was needed. Congress passed the appropriation at \$385,000. The Senate committee agreed to give \$10,000 more, but on the representation of General West that \$390,000 was neough, it was changed to that figure.

The following nominations and promo-

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The following nominations and promotions were made:

First Division—Promotions: From seventh to eighth grade, William Quinby: fifth to sixth, Florence Pike, N. F. Pumphrey and B. L. Pattson; fourth to fifth, F. L. Reeves and L. W. Hollister; third to lifth, H. D. Wise, E. E. Yorke and M. M. Maher: third to fourth, M. A. Paul and A. H. Nairn; first to fourth, Bettle Copenhaver; second to fourth, K. R. MacQueen; second to third, Annie Wilson and E. M. Macartney; first to third, Mary McWilliams and Henrietta Cattell.

F. S. Finley was transferred from the sixth to first division and promotest to the seventh grade.

grade.
Fifth Division—Miss Ida Howgate neminated for acting teacher, second grade.
Sixth Division—Promotions: F. H. Stebbins to sixth grade and a temporary certificate granted: Marion F. Foster nominated for actgranted: Marion F. Foster nominated for acting teacher.

Eighth Division—Promotions: From first to third grade, B. E. Johnson; second to fourth, M. W. Lewis; first to second, A. E. Hughes, G. E. Carrier, C. L. Wilder and R. C. Wheeler; second to third, E. A. Butler; third to fourth, J. M. Taylor; fourth to fifth, M. E. Nichols; fifth to sixth, G. A. Dyson, Teachers were assigned as follows: To seventh grade, M. J. Patterson vice G. L. Daffin, transferred; to High School; to third grade from fifth, M. A. Wheeler at her own request.

Applications for the position of teacher.

Applications for the position of teacher were received from Adelaide Wilton, T. L. Hawkins, Anna S. Gilbert and Robert W.

The committee on teachers reported to accept the resignation of Mrs. S. V. Flem-ing, to take effect October 1, 1885, and to promote Miss A. Forest Perfe from grade 3 to grade 5, vice Mrs. Fleming resigned. On and after July 1, 1886, the salary of the male assistant music teacher shall be \$1,200

#### AN AMOROUS COACHMAN. He is Cut Short in His Career of Love-

Making, A Hoboken coachman, August Jansen has lately been asspiring to the affections of Miss Minnie Garnett, granddaughter of the late Edwin A. Stevens and daughter of Mrs. E. P. C. Lewis. It seems that Jansen had been a coachman at the house of Mrs. Lewis and had frequently driven out her and Miss Garnett. He had been dismissed, but having become smitten with the young lady's charms and probably animated by a longing for more wealth, frequented Mrs. Lewis' house in search of Miss Garnett. Either some one had filled his head with the his manly grace or be pretended that he had heard she was favorably disposed toward him, for he began sending her letters speak-ing of his devotion and referring to her suspected feelings. One of his letters was as follows:

My Dean Miss. Garrett: I called at your house on the 25th of March to see you and your deer mother and father in order to beg pardon if I had caused you annowance in any way by writing to you, but not having seen or heard from you I take the liberty of writing again. I am serry to say that perhaps I have been misled by others in regard to your declings toward me. If such is the case I would like to know it, and if all the reports that have been sent to me are true or not. Please write to me when and where I can see you, and I will be happy to explain matters to your satisfaction. I cannot rest till I see you. Hoping that you are well, and that these lines may reach you, and that I may get a favorable answer, for I will certainly confess that you are my only friend, and for you I shall live or else die. Anguer Jaxsen.

His letters were turned over to the young

less that you are my only friend, and for you I shall live or else die. Accust Jaxsen. His letters were turned over to the young lady's mother, for Miss Garnett appeared to be a young lady of sense and discrimination. His attentions finally became so unbearable that she had him arrested and arraigned under an act that makes it a crime punishable with two years' imprisonment and \$500 line to write offensive missives.

He who taken before the Recorder in Hoboken Monday. Miss Garnett, whose father—her mother's first husband—was a general in the Confederate army, was in court, accompanied by her mother and by Miss. Stevens, her grandmother. Jansen was represented by a lawyer. The testlimony was deemed sufficient to justify Jansen's being held for trial, and he was committed in default of \$500 bail.

I Feel Better. How cheerful a man looks when he is say ing these words! And what a delightful thing it is to help to make him feel better! And what a privilege to know that ten thousand people all over the United States are to-day saying, "I feel better," because they have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters! Mrs. J. A. Edson of 38 Medford St. Chelesa, Mass., writes that she suffered with kidney disease and blood troubles, and that she used 3 bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters. As the result of this treatment she says, "I feel better than I have for a long time, and I believe I am cured." ng these words! And what a delightful

Tricked by Comstock.

In Buffalo, N. Y., Anthony Comstock, chief agent of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, yesterday quietly walked into the Capitel saloon, a famous resort in this city, outered something at the lar and then called Thayer, the proprietor, aside and asked him for a package of his aside and asked him for a package of his "cards." Thayer unsuspectingly offered him privided pictures of the most obscene kind. Mr. Comstock procured a warrant, returned, accompanied by a policeman in citizen's dress, trapped Thayer once more and arrested him. Thayer's place of late had become notorious because of its peculiar attractions, and Mr. Comstock came to Buffalo on Sunday by request of several citizens, who had received Thayer's cards through the mails. Thayer awaits trial.

#### High Water in The Potomac. The Signal Service observers report a rapid rise in the Potomac at Harpers Ferry.

The high water at Great Falls interrupts the work on the fishways and on the dam. Work on the data is also interrupted. The rise is supposed to be about ever. PLEASANT to the taste and surprisingly quick in reflexing congus and colds, it is not at all strange that . Bull's Cough Syrup always succeeds.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter, churned every morning and delivered in 1 h. "Ward" prints, 40t. per b. Also cottage chasus; buttermilk and sweet milk, 5c. per qt. Cream, 15c. per pint.

THE SENATE RESTAURANT A Change To Be Made in Its Manage

ment.
There is to be a change in the manage ment of the Senate restaurant. Formerly the appointment belonged to the Vice the appointment belonged to the Vice-president, and the present proprietor, a colored man by the name of Francis, was appointed by Senator Edmunds, when act ing President protein, of the Senate. So many complaints gross and so many applicants appeared for the position that Senator Edmunds became disjusted, and at his request the whole matter was placed under the control of the Committee on falls when the new rules were adouted.

under the control of the Committee on Rules when the new rules were adopted.

Last year a number of Senators, who were slumping New England, were so much pleased with the management of two hotels, one at Plymouth, N. H., and the other in Maine, kept by a Mr. Page, that, together with two or three New England Senators, they urged Mr. Page to come on and take the Senato restaurant. Senator Frye, chairman of the Bales Committee, in particular, was anxious that Mr. Page should take charge.

Mr. Page is now here to look over the ground. It is said that with good management, the restaurant ought to be worth about \$5,000 a year, as all the lee, gas and fuel is furnished by the government.

A New Church Society. The Church of the Covenant, at the cor ner of Connecticut avenue and N street was organized last night, by the committee of presbytery, there being a large congrega of presbytery, there being a large congregation present. Rev. Dr. Bittenger, chairman of, the committee, presented the report of the building committee. Fiftythree persons, the majority conding from the
New York Avenue Church, presented their
credentials and were admitted into the
clurch. The following eiders were then
clurch Messrs, Justice Wm. Strong, Wm.
Bailantyne, Admiral S. P. Carter, Admiral
Calhenn, and Mr. Qualf, and also the following deacons: Messrs, S. P. Carter, jr.
Mark Broadhead, Wm. J. Rhees, and C.
Bushnell. The ceremony of Installation
was performed by Dr. Bartlett of the New
York Avenue Clurch.

Worse Than Peck's Boy.

A 12-year-old white boy, named Herbert L. Mills, is, without doubt, the worst boy that ever appeared before Judge Snell. He was charged this morning by his mother.
Lizzle Page, of 213 Four-and-a-half street,
with being incorrigible. The Court directed that he be sent to the Reform School
during his minority. Tears came in the
eyes of the mother, and as she passed the
dock she bent over to kiss her wayward
son good-by, and he turned his head away
and used very bad and profane language to
her. He set up a yell in court out of pure
devillshness. A few minutes later he walked out of the dock and into the court-room
with his hat on the back of his head and
cating chestnuts and nearly escaped. When
he was captured and put back he used
more bad language. was charged this morning by his mother,

Funeral of E. W. Tiers. The funeral of the late E. W. Tiers, whose death occurred at Leonardtown, Md., on Saturday last and whose remain were brought to W. F. Spindler's undertak day, took place from the Immaculate Con-ception Church, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The remains were taken to Madi-son, N. J., for interment. The decessed was a son-in-law of Mr. Beste, the furniture dealer, whose wife, the spiritualistic medium, was exposed a few days ago. The death of Mr. Tiers resulted from typhoid fever, from which he had long been a suf-terer.

Special Train to the Pimlico Races For the Pimileo races, the passenger department of the Pennsylvania Raifroad has arranged, for the accommodation of the Washington patrons desiring to visit the fall meeting of the Marviand Jockey Club, to run special trains, composed of the finest coaches, to Pimileo, leaving the Sixth Street Station at 11:30 a, in., on race days, returning to Washington immediately after the races. The programme promises to be a very attractive one, all the prominent stables in the country to be represented. Round-trip tickets will be sold at the rate of \$2.00. Gents' grand stand and pool lawn tickets, \$1.50, and ladies' grand stand tickets, 50 cents, can also be purchased at the ticket offices of the company. Special cars have been assigned for ladies accompanied by gentlemen. For the Pimileo races, the passenger de

panied by gentlemen. Bultimore and Spanish America At a meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association at Baltimore last evening, Commissioner Anderson of the North, Central and South American Exposition, presented at length the merits of that

sition, presented at length the merits of that enterprise. Upon the conclusion of his address the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The North, Central and South American Exposition, at New Orleans, is endeavoring, in a most comprehensive manner, to open up the Spanish and Portuguese-American markets for the surplus manufactures of the United States; and the time has now arrived when sound public policy requires that those neighboring markets be no longer monopolized by England, France and Germany, and the manufacturing centres of the North and East will naturally derive a large share of the benefits of this new commercial movement; and Baltimore produces in great abundance the manufactures which those southern countries require;

quire; "Resolved, That we heartily comment the Exposition to the merchants and manu-facturers of Baltimore, and recommend their active participation therein."

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Certificate on part of lot seventeen (I in square one hundred and serious (IT), assussed in I name of James (Show, levy 18712, amounting to \$16.00.), levy 18712, amounting to \$16.00. Levy 18712, amounting 28 feet outh from to northwest corner of lot 1 running south 47, feet, then east 21 feet, thence south been feet thence west \$6 feet 11 inches to place of beginning also beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, thence west \$6 feet 18 inches thence west \$6 feet \$6 inches thence south 10 feet, thence west \$1 feet \$6 inches, thence south 10 feet, thence west \$1 feet \$1 inches, to place of beginning.

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On part of lot saven (7), I square two launched and threty eight chy, assessed in the nam of John W. Smith, levy c 1871-2 amounting to \$4.30. It mining on west line of said in 80 feet north from southwescorner, running thence north 20 feet, thence cast 25 feet inches, thence morth 20 feet, thence west 35 feet inches, to place of beginning, On part of lot three the in south the said of the s inches, to place of beginning.
On part of lot three 03, in square
fifty six 5%, assessed in the
name of Mary Tenny, levy of
1871-2, amounting to 515.34, beginning 87 feet 7 inches from
the southwest corner of 234
street west and 6 street north
running thence cast 12 feet,
thence north the whole depth
of said lot, thence west 12 feet,
thence south to place of beginning.

No. 1167. provements in square south of square soven hadred and forty-four 744 hasnessed in the name of Ann Bean, levy 1873, amounting to \$7.24, being the south 25 bee front of said lot by the depth thereof.

to Signal.

On subdivision lot twenty eight QS, and improvements a square three hundred as unory eight QTS, assessed it to name of Thomas Lewis levy of 1872-3, amounting to \$25.00.

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On alley in square four hundred and four 1800, usessed in the name of Thomas Laws, lovy of 1872-3 amounting to \$1.04, being alley in rear of subdivision lots A, B and C, commoneing at the southwest corner of subdivisions has A and running east 48 feet 4 inches, theree south 5 feet, thusen west 14 feet inches, theree north 5 feet to place of beginning.

Certificate in all of source and improve-

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Square four hundred and third seven (Si), assessed in a name of High B. Swoom levy of PG1/2, amounting \$5.83, Hearlining 25 feet of lands from the seathwest corner said to 7, running theme no 4 feet 6 inches, thence south 4 feet, thence south 4 feet, thence, south 5 feet, place of beginning.

by the depth thereof.

On part of lot lifteen (15), and improvements in square seven hundred and seventy (770), assessed in the name of Anni Beau, levy 1872-3, amounting to 87,19, being the north 18 feet front of said lot by the depth thereof.

On lot seven (7), in square one thousand and twenty four (1921), assessed in the name of A. H. Bohinger, 1c., lovy of 1872-3, amounting to 88,79.

On part of lot seven (7), and im-

Bohlayer, R., lovy of 1832-3, amounting to 83-50.

Certificate
On part of lot seven (7), and haprovements in square seven hundred and thirty-four (73), assessed in the name of Wm. H. Black, key 1852-3, amounting to 88-50. Commencing on the line of North Carolina avenue, B. feet sattiwesterly from the southeast angle of lot 7 and running northwesterly and at right angles on the line of North Carolina avenue 135 feet 146 inches to the line dividing lots 7 and 10, thence due west along gaid line B feet if inches thence southeastwardly to intersect North Carolina avenue 415 feet, in the centre party wall, thence northeastwardly along said avenue 15 feet of inches to place of North Carolina is evenue at right angles 66 feet, and running with the centre party wall, thence northeastwardly along said avenue 15 feet of inches to place of Diver H. Gilbert, levy 1872-3, amounting to 84-37, being the east B feet front of said lot by the depth thereof.

Certificate On lot five (5), and improve No. 5945. meast, in square line hundred and two 9621, assessed in the name of F. W. Lanziy, levy 1872-3, amounting to 84-38.

Certificate On part of sub-division lot No. 6106. twenty-four (34), and improve

Certificate

No. 6106.

On part of sub-division lot twenty-four (3), and improvements in square one hundred and minety-soven (197), assessed in the name of Thomas Lewis, lovy 1872-5, amounting to 850.1.

Beginning at the southenst corner of said lot, running theore west 197 foet, thence north 37 feet 2 inches, thence east 103 feet, thence as 14 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence as 14 feet, thence of beginning. Being samuel Davidson's subdivision.

Certificate

No. 6107.

On lot seven (7), and improvements in square two hundred and thry (202, assessed in the name of Thomas Lewis, levy 1872-3, amounting to 8119-90.

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On subdivision lot "G" and

On subdivision lot "G." improvements in square th lumitred and seventy-four. It assessed in the mane of Then Lewis, levy 187-3, amount to \$100.81.

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(7), in square three hundrand ninety-eight (386), assessed in the name of Thomas Lewisty of 1872-3, amounting \$11.24 being the south 14 fet front of said to by the depthereof. H. Crittenden's subvision.

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